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Tomorrow Final Day To Change Programs

With tomorrow marking the final day to change programs, the current enrollment total of 2800 lags 50 short of the expected figure, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

This leaves the student body approximately the same size as last semester although 800 new students enrolled and about 190 were graduated last month.

A number system has been set up in the Admissions Office to handle the large number of students desiring to change classes, Nassi announced. Anyone wishing to make an appointment with a counselor may come to the office early in the day and receive a number from the receptionist.

This will reserve his place in line enabling him to attended classes and return for counseling when he is free. A new series of numbers begins each day and is distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis, Nassi concluded.

Mounted on the window shades in the office are charts indicating each class number and whether or not it has closed. This listing is kept up-to-the-minute to aid students with their program changes.

Probationary or disqualified students may find their instructors have no class ticket for them, Nassi said, in which case they must clear with the office. Until this is done, their tickets will not be released to instructors, he finished.

Two late additions to the list of classes are Speech 11 and 12 (Argumentation) designed for those interested in joining the debate team. These classes meet at 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and each carry three units credit.

CARL BRANDT
Gives Athenaeum Talk

Disney Artist Will Lecture

Carl Brandt, from the music department of Walt Disney studios, visits Valley's campus Wednesday.

First speaker to be presented by the Athenaeum this semester, Brandt will talk to Valley students and residents on composing and conducting as a business.

Previously on the road in the band business, Brandt has spent the last ten years writing, composing, and conducting for movies, radio and television shows. Having scored several motion pictures, he has been doing local arranging at the Disney Studios for almost a year.

Brandt, whose main interest is television and radio arranging, has composed the music for many CBS shows. He has done orchestrating for the Jack Benny Show, Ford Jubilee, Railroad Hour, and several others.

Formerly with Dick Jurgins' dance band, Brandt took private music instruction in Chicago. He studied music at Sacramento College and appeared in many symphonies in Northern California as a violinist.

Before coming to the Disney Studios he scored and conducted several motion pictures for Allied Artists.

A commercial musician for many years, Brandt has done arranging and orchestrating for almost every show produced at the studio, and is associated with the afternoon Mouseketeers television production.

At present, Brandt is doing vocal conducting for the latest Walt Disney show entitled "Perri," which will be released at the end of the year.

Coultas Greets New Students

Students:

We extend our greetings to you in this opening week of the Spring semester.

To the new students may we offer our assistance in helping to meet the challenge of unfamiliar situations. We are interested in your well-being. We solicit your friendship.

You will find that college work is not easy, that the freedom of action you are allowed brings problems, that the competition for grades is keen, and that you are being introduced to a different type of educational experience. We wish you well in your adjustment to these factors.

Our dreams of seven years will become realities as huge earth moving vehicles bring the first phase of construction on our permanent plant. The area from Ethel to Fulton will be prepared for landscaping and construction of six buildings.

This will be an eventful semester. We anticipate sharing each of its many phases with you. Good luck!

WALTER T. COULTAS
Valley College Director

Journalists Journey to Frisco Meeting of News Publishers

It's "fasten your safety belts" for Star adviser Kenneth Devol, editor in chief John Dondanville and news head Luis Rosenfeld tomorrow morning.

The trio takes off from Burbank's Lookheed Air Terminal for a two-day journalism conference in San Francisco.

In the Bay City, they will lodge at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel while attending the annual Convention of California Newspaper Publishers Association, of which Valley College is a member.

More than 25 junior college and university newspapers and journalism departments will be presented with some 500 delegates of the CNPA due to be in attendance.

They will arrive back in Burbank via the air route some time late Saturday evening.

List College Parking Rules

The College Parking Committee, headed by Philip Clark, mathematics instructor, advises student motorists of the following parking regulations.

All students may park in the large lot on the corner of Ethel avenue and Burbank boulevard.

Cars should be parked perpendicular to the wooden dividing strips and those not parked in this manner will be considered in violation of college parking regulations.

The committee further announced that the most common forms of parking violaitons are:

1. Parking autos so that entrances to the routes of travel of the student lots are blocked.
2. Parking so that autos protrude into Ethel avenue.
3. Parking in the areas served for the school staff and in the visitors' driveway leading off Burbank boulevard.
4. Parking on the black top area of the campus.

Violators will be warned by a notice placed on their windshield, with flagrant offenders subject to exclusion from class, conference with the college director and police arrest.

Forensic Group Plans Schedule

Valley College Forensic Society, under the instruction and advisory efforts of Dr. Sydney Kessler, will start on the tournament trail within a month after the semester gets under way.

With last semester's four top debaters all returning and new help expected from freshmen, the Valley College debate team hopes to be off on another successful season.

Dr. Kessler invites interested students to join members of the Speech 11 class to strengthen the ranks of the verbal unit as they compete in the "Invitational Speech Event Tournament" at UCLA on Feb. 15 and 16.

Allen McQuoid, Joe Hillings, Kenneth Heller and Ronald Marren are returning to spearhead this first speech expression.

Page Cavanaugh Entertains In Monarch Day Celebration

PRESENTS "POP" CONCERT—The Page Cavanaugh quartet entertains for Monarch Day festivities today. Page Cavanaugh, left, Rod Leftwich, Jack Smalley and Bob Stava, who is not pictured, will present a "pop" concert in the Men's Gym.

Traditional Celebration Today Marks New Student Greeting

Page Cavanaugh, known for his smooth solo vocals and piano playing, brings his quartet to Valley College today for Monarch Day festivities.

The annual Monarch "luncheon" beginning the new semester with a friendly spirit is scheduled to take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Men's Gymnasium. Students must report to their 11th hour classes before attending, but they will be excused from their 12 o'clock classes.

Food will be served to students by faculty members, followed by Cavanaugh's "pop" concert beginning about 11:45 a.m. Both food and entertainment are free.

Name Tags Distributed

Name tags will be distributed to students by the council members. Serving a dual purpose, the tags are used as meal tickets and name labels.

Featuring Jack Smalley on bass, Rod Leftwich on guitar, Bob Stava on drums, and Cavanaugh on piano, the quartet has appeared on several television programs and has made some recordings.

Cavanaugh Performs

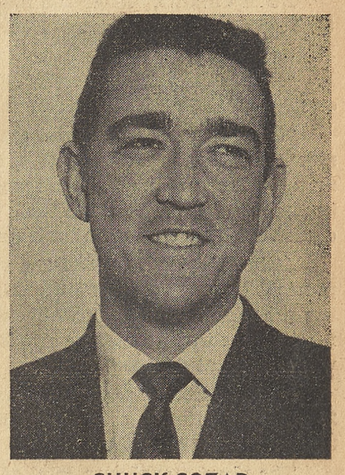
In 1945, Cavanaugh performed with Frank Sinatra at the Waldorf Astoria in New York and was acclaimed by Walter Winchell as "the greatest thing to hit New York since kissing." Particularly well known for his arrangement of "Walking My Baby Back Home," he appeared last year on the television production of "Words About Music," staring Frank DeVol.

With the full support of the council faculty and administration, Chuck Rossie, AMS president, heads the planning committee. Noel Korn, instructor and faculty chairman for the event, is assisted by many faculty members who are serving the luncheon.

Get Acquainted Opportunity

According to Rossie, this an opportunity for everyone in the school to get acquainted. In a junior college the size of Valley, it is sometimes difficult to make friends and to be friendly.

Fewer than 100 students participated in the first celebration. Today more than 2000 are expected to attend the event starting the semester with the traditional Valley College "welcome."



CHUCK COZAD
Outlines Semester's Goals

Cozad Expects Powerful IOC, Better Clubs

Better clubs through a more powerful Inter-Organizational Council is the chief goal of Chuck Cozad, associated student body president and executive council head for this semester.

Cozad, with the help of the various campus clubs hopes to get the student body, especially the incoming Alpha students, interested in the clubs.

With the help of the IOC, Cozad plans to persuade clubs to have more activities, plan these activities in advance and obtain more members.

A greater plan of activities on occasions such as Monarch Day and the Spring Fiesta is another goal of Cozad for this semester.

Cozad hopes to get a minimum class period at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. This is so various campus clubs will be free to meet during these hours and students wishing to attend the meetings will be free to do so.

A special effort to get various civic groups interested in Valley is another objective of Cozad and his council. This is so the public will not regard Valley as just another school and to let the people know what is going on at Valley College.

"I have a hard working, willing and capable council, and I know with the help of these people this semester will be a great success," stated Cozad.

Cozad hopes to bring to Valley a betterment of clubs, a better understanding between the student body and the clubs, and more activities on campus.

Club Day Inaugurated With Barbeque Feast

A new innovation to offset the cry of "cliques on campus" will make its first appearance on the Valley asphalt Thursday, Feb. 21.

An idea which took root during the campaigning of A.S. Vice President John O'Donnell will become a reality on that day. With the moniker Club Day labeling it, it will be a time for students to acquaint themselves with the various activities of the numerable clubs open to campus-goers.

The central attraction will be a barbeque handled by the recently activated Lettermen's Club. The barbeque will consist of hamburgers or hot dogs, beans and salad upon the subsequent approval of the local fire department.

Barbeque tickets will go on sale a week before Club Day with each being a chance at the door prize. Tickets will be circulated by the members of the clubs.

Aside from the eating, the main function of the day is to afford the clubs a chance to propagate their literature to interested students.

School Doors Shut; Honor Abe Lincoln

Two holidays occur this month, both falling on week days and thereby serving their intended purpose. School will be closed next Tuesday, Feb. 12, to commemorate Lincoln's birthday and again on Friday, Feb. 22, to honor Washington.

Aside from the one-week spring vacation at Eastertime, there is only one other holiday this semester. It is Memorial Day, which will be celebrated, as usual, on May 30—a Thursday this year.

New Look Is Here

Star Becomes Second Junior College Paper in Country To Have Standard Size Spread

Valley Star has a new look! From a paper the size of almost all other junior college papers, the Star, beginning with this issue, steps up to a full-size newspaper. Along with the Los Angeles Collegian, the Star is the only junior college publication in the country with a standard size newspaper.

According to Ken Devol, faculty adviser, one of the reasons for the publication date of the new Star being changed from the original Friday date to Thursday, is to provide a greater coverage of campus activities and a better chance for publicity of forthcoming weekend functions.

"Because of its preciseness of form, Bodoni, the most popular of modern Roman type in use today and the type chosen for the Star, is crisp, vigorous and clean cut," stated John Dondanville, editor in chief. "In many ways," he continued, "it has the appearance of being made with a ruler and pen.

Having won the yearly Associated Collegiate Press All-American award four times, Devol said that he hopes the Star will take this honor again with the alterations in size and form.

The award-winning Christian Science Monitor has used Bodoni type for a number of years and recently the Los Angeles Examiner changed over to this type.

CHECKING OUT THE NEW LOOK—Editor in Chief John Dondanville, right, discusses the Star's new look with staff members. Looking over other college newspapers are Barbara Rumbaugh, managing editor; Lorelei Calcagno, social editor; Charlene Schueller, feature editor; Jerry Robbins, sports editor; and Charles Eichhorn, news editor.

Valley Star Photo

New Modern Campus To Be Erected Soon

Crowded campus classrooms will soon be written into the annals of Valley College's history. Hopes of an adequate campus can be seen in the near future.

The initial stage of the new campus begins in about three months. When completed, the first phase of the project will house 4000 students. The cost has been set at $3,094,313 which will include a 348-seat library, an administration building and 43 classroom units.

In 10 years, 6000 Monarchs will have a modern, new home. It is expected to take that long for the three phases of the new campus to be completed.

Include Permanent Classrooms

Included in the master plan of the new campus are 107 permanent classrooms and 32 of the 57 portable units now on campus.

Cost for the second stage of the project, which will probably begin in 1959, is estimated at $3,500,000. Following this is the third stage with an approximated cost also of $3,500,000.

The last two phases complete the campus, with money for the building coming from future bond issues.

Library Addition Planned

The finished campus includes a student union building, auditorium, cafeteria and offices, plus the classrooms, administration building and library. An addition to the library is planned for the third phase of the project.

In 1959 the cafeteria, music and drama buildings and Men's Gymnasium will be erected. The art buildings, student union, auditorium and Women's Gymnasium are among the last buildings to be built.

Valley College was instituted in September, 1949. The first classes were held in quonset huts at the south end of Van Nuys High School. Enrolled students found crowded housing conditions even then.

In the fall of 1951 Valley College's enrollment of 1800 moved to its present 155 acre campus. Before long, the buildings on the new campus became inadequate and new bungalows were built.

Buildings Utilized

The gymnasiums weren't completed until mid-way through the fall, 1952 semester. Theater arts students utilized a building moved from the Van Nuys High School campus and the Monarch Bowl.

The original 26 units, including library, offices, student union and lounge, were supplemented within the next three years by nine other units, bringing the total of temporary classrooms to 59.

Until the fall term of 1954, 11 a.m. was free of all classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays to allow for assemblies, club meetings and other activities. This plan had to be abandoned when the enrollment became so large that it was necessary for all classrooms to be used constantly.

Monarch Bulletins

PROGRAM CHANGES

Program changes may be made today and tomorrow only in the Office of Admissions.

No student may add a class after tomorrow, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

GRADUATION PETITIONS

Students planning to be graduated in June should file a petition at the time of registration.

Anyone planning to graduate, who has not completed a petition, should do so.

Petitions may be procured at the Office of Admissions, according to Albert M. Caliguiri, counselor.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Birds of a Feather...

Junior college all over the southland were victimized by the epidemic that swept over Valley College during the recent elections.

Although the Valley Star castigated the general student body for their lack of participation and interest, reports emanating from the other schools show the same apathetic situation existed.

"In typical 'care not' fashion, L.A. City College students turned out at the polls to elect Robert Aragon president. Only 758 voted." That statement from the large junior college in the United States where about 7300 students are enrolled.

Like Valley, Santa Ana had trouble even getting candidates to run. "Several student offices still remain not applied for this week and last week at this time petitions for the election of new officers had received little response from the students. The trend now appears to be toward the filling of the offices, though an extension of the normal requisition period was necessary."

At Ventura the student government "board was concerned over the small turnout of 176 voters at the election. Lack of interest seemed to be the main factor in the small vote."

In our fellow Metropolitan League schools of El Camino and Santa Monica the school publications, the Warhoop and the Corsair, took very dim views of the proceedings.

At El Camino, "After the ballots were counted, it was learned that only a paltry 370 ballots were cast, a far cry from last election's 1100.

"Due to the reluctance of students to file petitions for the many elective offices, nine candidates 'backed' into the winner's circle."

"The absence of the usual amount of campaign material in the recent election, notably posters, advertising and hand shaking, is mute evidence of the fact that more than half the candidates didn't bother to solicit votes, since their victory was already assured," concluded the disgusted El Camino staff.

Although 25 per cent of the students took five minutes of their precious time to vote at Santa Monica, there were 80 abstentions on the presidential balloting which signifies that campaigning was almost nil for this position or else the competency of either candidate was somewhat doubted.

On the editorial page, the Corsair was complaining because only 25 per cent voted. As you might remember, there was a staggering 8 per cent turnout at Valley.

The phenomenal sum total of 836 voters becomes more believeable, however, when the Corsair brings to view that the total was upped due to "multiple voting, electioneering at the polls, and derogatory propaganda," which always lends spice to an election.

"Reports came in that some people were casting as many as three and four ballots," the Corsair continued.

Well, maybe that is one way to do it.

Welcome, Freshmen

You are in college now. You are setting out on an educational adventure.

You have discovered that Valley is no ivy-covered university with a quiet studious atmosphere, but rather a college full of life, energy, friendliness and spirit.

Now comes the time to stop, to take a look at your new college. What can it give you? What can you do for it?

First, Valley gives you the opportunity to learn. Dr. Vierling Kersey, first director of Valley, said, "Nothing counts like learning."

An excellent staff of instructors and administrators always is ready to make your learning job easier. They will plan and work with you in blueprinting your higher education or career.

On the social side, you will discover clubs styleds to suit your individual taste or interest. Dances, plays, lectures and sports events will spill over into your leisure time.

Foundations for a richer, fuller life experience will be started here along with many new friendships.

What do you do for Valley? What do you bring to your new college?

You came with your ability to learn, to serve and to have fun. How much you learn, how you decide to serve and how much fun you have depends on you.

It is as easy as becoming another voice in the cheering section at the basketball game or another hand helping to decorate for a dance.

From now on Valley is your school. As an automatic member of the student body, you represent Valley wherever you go, whatever you do. The pride that is part of the college spirit rests with you.

Code of Ethics...

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning Valley College students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.)

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend thse functions to include publication of the opinion of the students to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of his newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. **Is is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed.** (The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted.) Crime news will be played down. Strict ethical standards shall be observed in advertising columns.

THINK OF A NAME ? ? ? ? ? ? FOR YOUR PAPER

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Valley College Blazes New Trails

NEW COLLEGE DIRECTORS

DR. VIERLING KERSEY

There is a spirit that permeates Valley College—a live spirit—a dynamic spirit—a spirit of friendliness, enthusiasm, energy. Where did it get it's start? Why, from Dr. Vierling Kersey, the director of Valley College, of course.

Wherever he goes, Dr. Kersey radiates the atmosphere that we all want Valley College to have. With him as our leader, we can't lose.

That he is capable of being the director of Valley College and of

MRS. NENA ROYER

Mrs. Nena Royer, director of student body activities, is certainly a busy person these days. Her warm personal interest in each individual and the problems of student body organization keep her constantly surrounded by people with questions and plans. She has a friendly word for each, a helpful suggestion when needed and a good memory for the special interests of each individual.

MR. WALTER COULTAS

Mr. Walter Coultas, assistant director of Los Angeles Valley Junior College, acquired his education at Occidental College and was center man on the "Oxy" eleven. He began his teaching career in the field of physical education. He stayed with this vocation eleven years and rose to the position of acting vice principal of Verdugo Hills high school. His broad smile, cool manner, and dynamic personality make him stand out as a guiding

Stauffer Wins Right To Lead Student Body

By ELLA CASS

Gene Stauffer wins the right to head our new Valley College as first president of the student body. He won over Pat Mulholland at a run-off election held Oct. 3 and 4.

It has been a dramatic four weeks for our infant college. It has been four weeks of many firsts. Monday, Sept. 12, 1949, was charter day for Valley; the student body government was instituted Sept. 21 under the leadership of a temporary committee headed by Gene Stauffer; the first campaign assembly was on Sept. 26; the first election was held Sept. 29 and 30; and the run-off election was held Oct. 3 and 4.

Elections At Valley Close

Keen interest, forceful campaigning and colorful propaganda deadlocked the student body elections at Valley College on Sept. 29 and 30.

Three out of six of the principal offers had to be determined by run off elections Oct. 3 and 4.

Gene Stauffer succeeded in wresting the presidential ballot from Pat Mulholland. Both men are strong, favorites on the campus and the results were close. But Gene won from Pat after a heated, though good-natured battle.

For vice president of the student body Paul Sanker defeated Ken Thompson by a majority vote on the second ballot.

Green and gold are the colors chosen to identify Valley. No nickname or motto have been selected. The first article of the constitution has been adopted and a committee will work on the permanent constution after student body officers are installed.

Lively discussion at the organization assembly indicated a high degree of interest in forming the student body government. Candidates took cognizance of this interest at the campaign assembly. Each one pledged himself to uphold the high purpose of the college and to remember the needs and desires of the student body.

A week of vigorous campaigning followed the assembly Sept. 26. Buildings and classrooms blossomed with posters. Nominees for office were seen busily mixing with the student body.

MARKING JOURNALISTIC PROGRESS—With a nameplate of question marks, the first Valley College newspaper hit the stands on Oct. 7, 1949. Almost eight years later, the Valley Star is rivaled in size only by LACC's Collegian. The first four-page five-column issues have progressed to the present seven-column spread.

Valley Star Photo

From Small Beginnings . . .

Valley Star Steps High in Journalistic Field To Attain Long-Sought Position

Stepping up another notch in the journalism field, Valley College's Star is now one of the two largest junior college newspapers in California. Since 1949 when the paper ran five columns to its new seven column spread, the Star has come a long way.

Under threat of having a mimeographed newspaper, Dr. Esther Davis, adviser, and Ray Cluff, first editor in chief, along with a small staff beat the pavement selling ads. The first copies of the Star cost $30 per weekly issue as compared to the present day budget of $200 per week.

Vladimir Chernik, 1953-1954 editor, was instrumental in increasing the paper to six columns.

As chief of staff, Dick Handt anticipated having a full sized seven column sheet. His dream came true belatedly with this first edition of the new Star.

Pioneering the journalism department at Valley, Dr. Davis served as adviser to the newspaper from 1949 to 1955. Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher headed the department for one year. Now occupying the position of Star adviser is Ken Devol who took over supervision at the beginning of last semester.

Under Dr. Fletcher the staff won the Dickson perpetual trophy awarded to the outstanding junior college paper in California at UCLA in 1955.

The All-American rating was received four consecutive semesters by the Star. The bi-annual rating is awarded by the Associated Collegiate Press to the nation's junior college and college newspapers.

Two semester Star editor Chernik is now employed by the Valley Times. Dick Degnan works for the Glendale News Press.

Dee Hazen Sakalaskas and Tom Reilly are continuing news writing with the Van Nuys News. Reilly is president of the Valley College Journalism Alumni Association.

The association was formed to help Valley graduates obtain jobs and to perform other services in the journalism field.

Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, sponsors the Ugly Man contest which is held on campus each semester.

Proceeds from the contest go toward the purchase of trophies which are presented to the best writers at an annual awards banquet.

Beta Phi Gamma members sponsor a Journalism Day for high school journalists. The high school students, visiting Valley for the day, enter writing contests, participate in workshops and have the opportunity to hear speakers from newspapers.

Luis Rosenfeld heads the news bureau this semester with Betty Gray in charge of special features.

The new staff members hope their efforts capture more honors for the Star and for Valley College.

Peas in Pod

Packed Plantation

Premonition Previews Promotion of Parking

BY ALAN CLIBURN
Star Staff Writer

"How blue is your blood, deah? Are you one ofthe group?" You've undoubtedly heard of New York's 400. Well, Valley College is about readyto form its "700," which will be just as select and twice as difficult to belong to.

The "700" is to be introduced immediately. The Los Angeles office of the Board of Education has decided to erect new buildings and landscape the Ethel Avenue parking lot. The area is to be leveled off, they're going to "get the hill out of there" and restrict all horseless carriages to the other lot which has a capacity of 700 automobiles. If you aren't one of these 700 persons, however, don't dispair. There is to be parking space available just east of the athletic field, oddly enough, the dry river bed is located in just about that position.

Back on the farm, getting up at 4:30 .a.m was a regular procedure. This may not be Pierce, but, anyone for milking the cows? The farmers will have nothing on Monarchs. With 3000 students attending a school which has parking space for 700, the adage "first come—first served" will definitely be in order. Those owning trailers are really in luck.

With the removal of adequate parking space, students will probably drop the economical idea of bringing their own lunches: suitcases, anyone? Three Valley men, hearing about the proposed parking situation, decided it would be closer to enroll in San Diego State College.

The flat roofs at Valley will probably give some Monarchs an idea, but the LA Board of Education has already vetoed it: No helicopters.

Don't become too concerned with the situation, however. It is strictly temporary and when you see the new buildings, you'll know it's been worth the utter chaos and confusion that will be upon us shortly. If everyone cooperates with the obvious solution of carpools, we can all live through this period.

You've heard of "two chickens in every pot?" Well, let's make our slogan, "Ten students in every car." After all, this is the FRIENDLY college.

Varied Jobs Result in Foreign Travel For Valley College Instructor Evans

Travel in foreign countries, including Hawaii, Iran, Japan, China and India; romance and marriage in Bagdad; diplomatic service abroad; and jobs as Chief Yeoman with Naval Intelligence and secretary to the president of a large petroleum company have combined to give Elmer B. Evans, secretrial science instructor at Valley College, the poise and quiet dignity that characterize this versatile teacher.

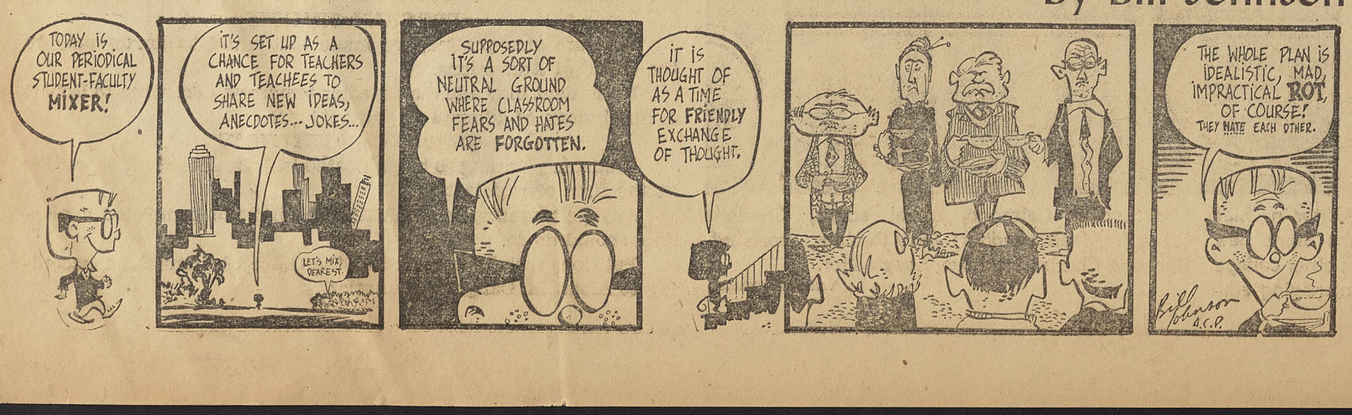
Much of his travel to foreign lands came as a result of his varied jobs. He was stationed in Hawaii when he was in the Navy and studied at the University of Hawaii. He also served the U.S. Federal Government in Hawaii, Evans traveled to Bagdad and Iran in diplomatic service from 1941 to 1943.

While he was in Bagdad, Evans met and fell in love with Sonia, a young woman of Armenian descent. Their international romance was culminated when they were married at the American Legation in Bagdad. They have three children, ranging in age from 2 to 11.

In preparation for his teaching position, Evans attended SC and UCLA, majoring in political science and minoring in business education.

The Maryland-born Evans, always eager to conquer new fields of endeavor, receives a Master's degree in June from UCLA in the field of visual education.

ARNOLD — By Bill Johnson


TODAY IS OUR PERIODICAL STUDENT-FACULTY MIXER!
IT'S SET UP AS A CHANCE FOR TEACHERS AND TEACHEES TO SHARE NEW IDEAS, ANECDOTES... JOKES...
LET'S MIX, DEREK!!
SUPPOSEDLY IT'S A SORT OF NEUTRAL GROUND WHERE CLASSROOM FEARS AND HATES ARE FORGOTTEN.
IT IS THOUGHT OF AS A TIME FOR FRIENDLY EXCHANGE OF THOUGHT.
THE WHOLE PLAN IS IDEALISTIC, MAD, IMPRACTICAL ROT, OF COURSE! THEY HATE EACH OTHER.
Bill Johnson A.C.P.

Valley Forge

By John Dondanville

Tall Thinking

John O'Donnell, the tall ASB vice president, whose thinking of late has matched his height, plans a forceful campaign to obtain club representation in his "baby," Inter-Organization Council.

The newly elected head of the coordinating body of clubs, initialed IOC, plans to enforce the constitution of the group which states that clubs missing two consecutive meetings by representation can be placed on the non-functioning list.

"I believe there should be closer adherence to the IOC constitution," O'Donnell said. "The IOC constitution should be envoked as a method of coercing the clubs into participation," he stated.

Fall semester Vice President Dick Bristol can testify a meager assemblage was evident at most of the meetings when it is brought to mind that 32 clubs are listed in the student handbook.

As mentioned before, O'Donnell has done some tall thinking and he contemplates a few changes in the format of the IOC. Since the group had previously met on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. there was an evident conflict because many clubs hold their meetings at that time. He would like to change the IOC meetings to Thursday, subject to the approval of the member clubs.

During his studies of the ASB constitution and the IOC constitution, O'Donnell has found them dissimilar in theory. For example, the ASB statutes say that the vice president of IOC is automatically the Executive Council's commissioner of activities while the IOC constitution reads that the vice president will be elected by a vote of the group.

Page one carries a story this week on O'Donnell's brainstorm, Club Day. From all outward appearances it promises to be a good thing, not only for the new and old students who are interested in joining the various groups, but for the clubs themselves to bolster their ranks.

Just like anything at Valley, the students are bound to support something that is hurled into their faces. But the real success of the day boils right down to the clubs. Will they get out and work and support the idea or will they continue in the throes of their current lackadaisical indifference?

By taking on the position of vice president, O'Donnell has accepted a genuine challenge. Good luck to him.

All the King's Men

By Barbara Rumbaugh

Faced with a fast approaching deadline, I am now regretting my decision to become a journalist.

When John Dondanville, editor, offered me this column it seemed to be an excuse to fill a few inches of otherwise empty space on page two of this new enlarged newspaper.

I took the job because it was the only way I could get a by-line.

So here I am plunging headlong into the duties of a columnist. Feeling rather lost and frustrated like everyone else this first week of the new semester, I need a plan, a little organization.

Consequently, I have cleaned out my desk, read last year's newspapers, changed the typewriter ribbon, and have done just anything to avoid writing.

However, the time has come.

Along with our welcome to the incoming students an interesting fact appears. One third of the student body is new this semester. Perhaps the new students should greet the old.

After all, with everyone welcoming the freshmen, how about the old people? They have just finished struggling through finals, are veterans of the parking lot and have fought and cheered for Valley. What about them? Are they to be tossed aside because they know too much?

The day it snowed a few snowballs were tossed around outside the cafeteria. Marlene Sharpe and Tom Rogers got mixed up in the shuffle. Two other students took refuge in the only safe spot, the telephone booths.

I wonder if the student body realizes who was responsible for the new election booths. Mr. and Mrs. John Tatum gave of their time and energies to the construction of the booths. Now if we could only find some way to get people out to vote.

The president's banquet, held at the Panorama Inn, went off smoothly. Past ASB President Ed Potter conducted the program and council awards with sincerity and dignity.

Potter leaves the council affairs in good hands as Chuck Cozad steps in to take over the job. Standing behind Cozad and ready to help with the responsibility is the new council.

Looking to the future, John O'Donnell, vice president, is really going to get the clubs operating this semester. Presenting an opportunity for students to meet the clubs is part of his scheme.

Asking for representation at IOC meetings and more support on the part of club sponsors flank his campaign to clear out "dead wood" clubs.

This lad his some great ideas and more than the necessary drive to stimulate some action. Someone once said, "Don't just talk about it. Do something."

That seems to be O'Donnell's theory too. His ideas are bound to stir up something.

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Lincoln Most Beloved Man in US History

TERRY HILL
Star Staff Writer

In a few days we will be celebrating the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, who is considered by many as the most beloved man in the history of the English speaking peoples.

Abraham Lincoln was born Feb. 12, 1809, in Hardin County, Kentucy. Lincoln was the son of a shiftless migrating farmer, Thomas Lincoln and his wife Nancy Hanks.

At 21 Lincoln began his independent life as a laborer in Illinois, with only 12 months of schooling behind him. He soon gained the reputation for prowess in wrestling, for honesty, good nature and a gift of humorous storytelling.

Lincoln was a candidate for the legislature of Illinois in 1835, but lost the election. After this he became a partner of a store in New Salem, and postmaster of that town. His store failed and during these years he gained some experience as a surveyor.

Lincoln decided to become a lawyer, and in 1846 he was elected to Congress on the Whig ticket. During this period in his life Lincoln married Mary Todd. In 1860 the tall gaunt figure became the first Republican president.

The "Great Emancipator" was re-elected in 1864 and shot by a fanatic John Wilkes Booth while attending a play at Ford's Theater on April 14, 1865.

Fiesta Day Date Planned

Fiesta Day has been set for April 5, according to Jean Myers, commissioner of activities.

A contest to select a king and queen of the fiesta will be held soon, said Miss Myers, with campus clubs sponsoring candidates.

Diane Hill was named queen of last spring's fiesta, while Tom Rogers won the "Whiskerino" contest.

Rules for sponsoring candidates this semester state that no club may sponsor couples. They either have to sponsor a queen or a king candidate, stated Miss Myers.

Members of the Fiesta Day committee include Donna Farnsworth, Chris Lynch and Jane Martyn. Another member of the committee is to be chosen.

Campus clubs and organizations also sponsor booths for the fiesta. Last spring the booths included a German restaurant, featuring authentic European "vittles"; tacos, candied apples, soft drinks and barbecued hot dogs.

Games included a fish bowl throw, dart throw, bear-toss, volleyball roll-up, coin pitch and a cigarette throw.

Budget Needs Council Okay

Tentative budget for the Spring 1957 term was temporarily approved by last semester's council, which was headed by Ed Potter, and should get final approval from the present council, headed by Chuck Cozad, in a few weeks.

Total for the budget this term is $43,016.64 compared to the budget for Fall 1956 which was $50,560.96. The difference in the amounts is mainly due to the football allowance which was $13,203.59.

A large item on the budget for this term as explained by Dwight Shelton, past associated students treasurer, is the equipment purchases.

They amount to $4,225.00, including an adding machine and score board which cost $2,050; band uniforms costing $1300; and miscellaneous items amounting to $500.

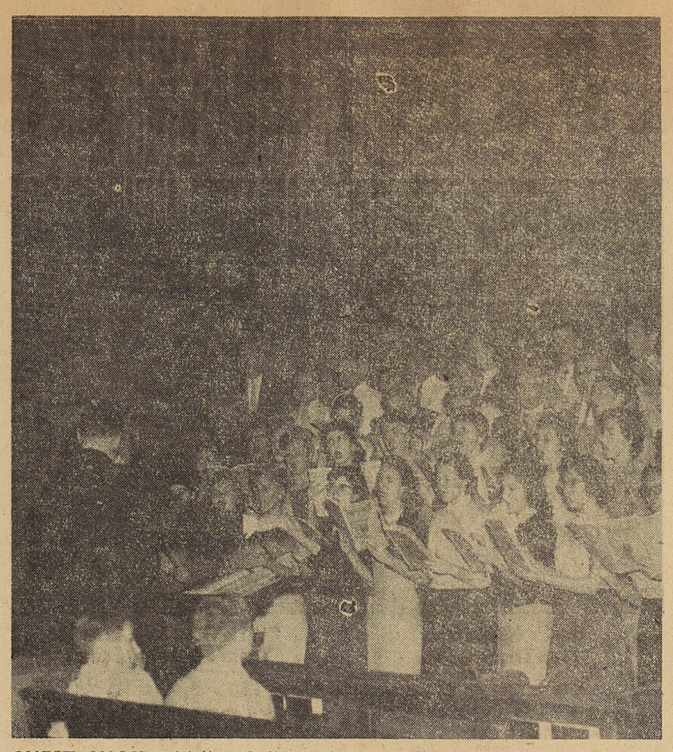
Three Added to Valley Faculty

Two new instructors and a new librarian have been added to Valley College's faculty list.

New librarian will be Richard Mohan who came to Valley this semester from Pacoima Junior High where he was also librarian.

Psychology students will be instructed by a new faculty member, Dr. Stanley J. Singer. Dr. Singer received his degree in Educational Psychology from SC after receiving a Bachelor of Arts from UCLA. Having served as psychologist for the city schools from 1946 to 1954, he came to Valley in '54 to teach psychology 23 to extended day students. This is his first semester in the day division.

New to the ranks of the math and physics department is Fredrick A. Macentanz. Last semester he served as math instructor for San Fernando Junior High and extended day at East Los Angeles Junior College.



GUEST CHOIR—Valley College choir guests at San Fernando Valley Choral Conductors Guild Choir Festival. Voices participating in the festival included 400, with Valley's choir singing the only solo, directed by Richard Knox.

Valley Star Photo

Valley College Choir At Choral Guild Festival

Last semester's Valley College choir members presented their final performance Sunday, Feb. 3, more than a week after classes ended.

The choir, under the direction of Richard A. Knox, appeared at the San Fernando Valley Choral Conductors Guild Choir Festival as the "Guest Choir."

Out of the 400 participating voices, Valley Choir was the only choir performing a solo number. The other singers sang selections "en masse."

Enrollment in the choir for the spring semester is excellent according to Knox, choir founder. Many of last semester's choir members have re-enrolled in choir for this semester. This will mean a large carry-over of experienced singers.

There are still, however, openings in all sections for those persons who have had successful singing experiences.

The choir, which meets daily at 10 a.m., is a two unit course. Many performances are given each semester, both on and off campus.

Sigma Alpha Phi, honorary music society, held elections Sunday, Feb. 3.

Results of the election are as follows: Dick Grove, president; Iris Boone, vice president; Norma Sarli, secretary; Patti Knox, treasurer, and Max Bearden, commissioner of social affairs. Knox is sponsor of the group.

Christmas came a month late to the choir members, due to the heavy performance schedule during the month of December. Choir members celebrated Christmas by exchanging gifts and having light refreshments during the last session of class.

Valley Students Take Pictures at San Diego

Three Valley College students left Van Nuys this weekend to attend San Diego State College for a semester. Physical science majors, the men are Larry Knowles, Richard Wells and Wayne Yentis.

Present plans are to rent an apartment near the campus. All three are interested in geography and are going to work their way through State by opening a photo studio, catering to campus events and club activities.

As the summer months approach, the three are going to take groups on cruises in Wells' boat, which also pulls water skiers.

Knowles may be remembered as past president of the Spanish club. The three are residents of North Hollywood.

Watkins Heads Service Group

Newly elected president of Coronets, women's service club, is Deanna Watkins, a Delta majoring in secretarial science. Miss Watkins is a graduate of John Burroughs High School and is planning to graduate from Valley in June.

Serving with Deanna for the spring semester as vice president will be Connie Smith, a Beta also majoring in secretarial science. Kay Johnson, a Delta majoring in English, is the new secretary, and treasurer is Cynthia Murray, a Delta with a sociology major.

Lois Lazar, a Delta majoring in education is the historian, and Sharon Foster, a Gamma with a secretarial science major is the new sergeant-at-arms.

Applications for membership in the Coronets are now available in the library. Deadline for turning them in is Friday, Feb. 15.

Monarchs Meet

Today
10:50 a.m.-1 p.m.—Monarch Day—luncheon—Men's Gym
Page Cavanaugh Trio—Dancing
Valley College orchestra
11 a.m.—Tri-C—Room 13
Natural Science Club—Room 23

Tomorrow, Feb. 8
9 p.m.—Alpha Mu Gamma Dance at Mt. St. Mary's College—12001 Chalon Rd., Brentwood

Monday, Feb. 11
11 a.m.—Philosophy Club — Room 34A

Tuesday, Feb. 12
Lincoln's Birthday — holiday — no classes

Wednesday, Feb. 13
8-10 p.m.—Athenaeum presents Mr. Carl Grant—Women's Gym, of Disney Studios on "Composing and Conducting as a Business"

Thursday, Feb. 14
11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A
11 a.m.—AWS Tea—Lounge
12 noon—Executive Council —34A

AWS Formulates Luncheon Tea Plans

Associated Women Students have scheduled a Luncheon-Tea Thursday, Feb. 14, in the Student Lounge from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for all new Valley College women students.

The Luncheon-Tea is being put on to welcome the new students to Valley, according to Mrs. Jean Brown Trapnell, English instructor and AWS sponsor.

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Club Activities

Ski Lions Switched From Saddle to Skiis

The Valley College Ski Lions, one of the first clubs on the Valley College campus, switched from saddles to skiis. Formed in 1949 as a horseback riding group, the club changed over to the wintertime sport to become one of the most active organizations at Valley.

Skiing is the main interest with snow trips and instruction offered to members. The meetings feature ski movies.

Outstanding as a service club, the members have supported the Red Cross blood drives, assisted with registration, instigated and participated in the building of the patio.

Two Homecoming Queens, Lani Haverlin and Rae Vackar, were sponsored by the Ski Lions. On Fiesta Day they organized and worked in four booths including the Sno Ball concession. As a group they have assisted with the White Elephant Sale which is held at Christmas time.

"They always have done more than they were asked to do and are a marvelous group to work with. In the past they have been one of the most valuable clubs on campus," says Mrs. Frances Economides, co-sponsor.

Leading the 40 skiers is Jerry Lynch, president. Assisting him are Foster Lasdin, vice president; Terri Hall, secretary; Wayne Rust, treasurer; and Dede Seguin. Along with Mrs. Economides, William A. Hawkinson, mathematics instructor, co-sponsors the club.

Already the members have taken several snow trips to Mammoth and are planning a trip to Yosemite Feb. 22.

Plans for a party meeting were discussed at a meeting held in Coronation Court.

Philosophers' Group Organizes

An organizational meeting of the Philosophy club is scheduled for Monday at 11 a.m. in Room 34A, according to sponsor and philosophy instructor James E. McCarthy.

A discussion group, the club will hold meetings and discuss current philosophical problems, according to McCarthy.

Honor Societies Hold First Meeting

"All members of Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants are invited to attend the groups' first meeting of the new term Sunday at 2 p.m. in Coronation Court," stated president Dan Craft.

Students interested in joining either organization should contact Miss Lorraine Eckardt, sponsor of the groups, in Room 7. Requirements for membership in Les Savants, a local honorary scholarship society, are a 2.3 grade average in a minimum of 12 units for one semester at Valley College.

Anyone with a similar standing for two semesters, not necessarily consecutive, is eligible to become a member of TAE, the national junior college honor society.

The purposes of these organizations, which meet together, are to promote interest in academic pursuits and for students interested in scholarship to meet socially.

At June commencement, TAE-Les Savants and Patricans jointly award gifts to two graduating students in recogntion of their outstanding scholarship.

A book loan fund of $35 maximum is made available to Valley students by TAE-Les Savants. Applications should be made with Miss Eckardt in Room 7.

Bayon President of Religious Club

Tri-C, Valley College religious organzation, meets every Thursday at 11 a.m., on campus, in room 13.

Newly elected officers for this semester will be installed officially at a dinner on Feb. 16, according to Ronald Wilkes, retiring president.

They are Bill Bayon, president; Betty Noren, vice president; Judy Mould, re-elected as corresponding secretary; Nan Burns, recording secretary-treasurer; Lola Herrmann, devotional chairman; and Tom Albot, co-ordinator.

Also Nancy Franz, membership chairman; Ronald Wilkes and Walli Straub, fellowship committee; Jody Way and Beverly Jones, IOC representatives.

Physics instructor Edward Clark sponsors Tri-C.

Science Club Plans Open House

The Natural Science Club plans to feature many field trips this semester, along with an open house here at Valley College which will be held in one of the science rooms.

Purpose of the open house will be mainly to show the parents of the students of the Natural Science Club what they do and study on their field trips, and in the classroom. No definite date has been set for this event as yet.

All new students as well as the old are welcome to join this club. Next meeting of the club is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 14 at 11 a.m. in Room 23.

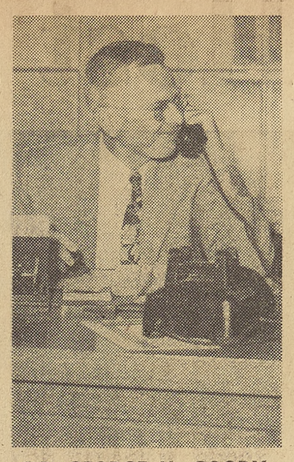
Jay Smith Leads Christian Scientists

One of the newest clubs on campus is the Christian Scientist group which is still in the formative stage of organizing.

According to Jay Smith, acting chairman of the club, meetings are to be held every Monday, 4 p.m., 13138 W. Chandler Blvd.

Smith invites all interested Christian Scientists to attend the next meeting, Feb. 11.

Valley College counselor and psychology instructor Albert M. Caligiuri sponsors the group.



DR. GEORGE H. GOODY
Studies TV Experiment

Goody To Study TV Experiment for LA Colleges

Television may come to Valley College classrooms in September if the educational television project Dr. George H. Goody, psychology instructor, is studying for the office of Miss Edith Clark, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools in charge of junior colleges, gets approval.

Goody, who is on "loan" from Valley for the project, will be a member of the committee that studies the result of television lecturing as compared to instructor to student lectures. The three aspects of the study include the evaluating of television lecture presentations, investigating of relative costs, and the studying of how much material the students retain.

Experiments are organized as follows: 83 students will be placed in a room with four television sets. At the studio where the program is being televised, 35 students will listen to the lecture directly from the lecturer.

If the experiment is successful, the television classes will be expanded to Valley and East LA.

Classes which will be televised at LACC this coming semester are geography, physics, and health. Most of the classes are those containing some kind of demonstration.

The purpose of this project is to alleviate the problems which now arise from lack of classroom space, strong teachers and equipment.

'The City' Theme of Display in Library

A display of work by Valley College student artists will be featured in the library the first three weeks of the Spring semester.

"The City" will be the theme of the display.

Patricians Hold Elections, Dinner

Elections and a pot luck dinner is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Coronation Court by the Patricians, social and service club, according to Norman Tookey, secretary.

News Bureau Headed by Rosenfeld

"Valley College has one of the few junior college news bureaus that is run by the students," said Luis Rosenfeld, head of the bureau and past

Valley's news bureau covers 25 newspapers, including dailies and weeklies.

Purpose of the bureau is to make contact with outside publications and to get publicity on Valley's activities into the papers.

The bureau had its beginning with the return of Dr. Esther Davis, English and journalism instructor, last September. She organized her journalism class and began publicizing the events at Valley College.

Students in Dr. Davis' Journalism I class made contacts with the 25 papers and most of these students are still members of the news bureau.

Feature editors for the news bureau are Betty Gray and Marian Raskin, both journalism students. All features sent to outside publications will go through the feature editors. Mrs. Gray is now a writer for the Valley Times. Mrs. Raskin has written features for outside publications since the news bureau was started, and also took a feature writing course from Dr. Arnold Fletcher, history and journalism instructor.

Members of the news bureau and the publications they work for are as follows: Alan Cliburn, Burbank Daily Review and Valley Times; Harry Brody, Valley Publications, which include the Studio City Graphic, the Encinian, the Sherman Oaks Sun and the Tarzana Times Press; Lorelei Calcagno, Van Nuys News; Bill Davis, a newcomer to the news bureau and writer for the San Fernando Sun; Pat Dupuis, Mirror News and Los Angeles Times; Ed Marquez, Tujunga Record Ledger; Terry Till, Burbank Independent, Pink Sheet which includes the Reseda Sunday Herald, Reseda West Valley Sun, Tarzana Herald, Chatsworth Review, and the Northridger; Marian Raskin, Los Angeles Examiner; and Charlene Schueller, Citizen News.

Phelan Leads Men's Service Organization

Heading the Knights, Valley College men's service club, for his second term is Dave Phelan, Associated Men Students' president.

Serving with Phelan on the Knights executive board are Bill Watts, vice president; Dwight Shelton, secretary; Bob Rust, treasurer; and Chuck Cozad, parliamentarian.

Installed with the executive board at an installation held at Bill Storey's restaurant in North Hollywood Sunday, Feb. 3, were seven new Knight members including Stan Hanover, Jerry Jackson, John O'Donnell, Kozo Ura, Jerry Jackson, Jerry Robbins, and Luis Rosenfeld.

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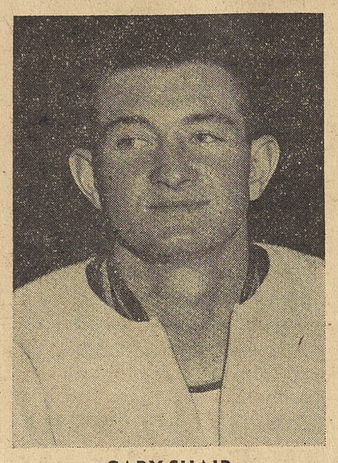

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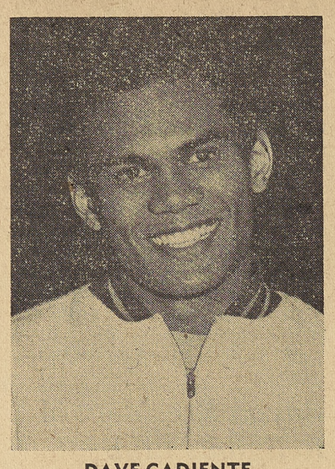

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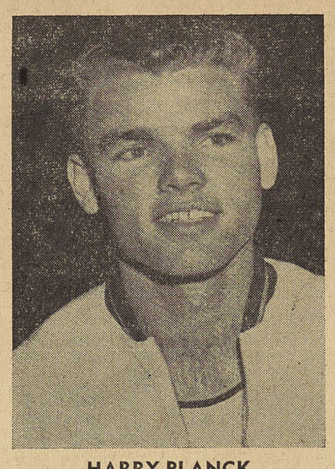

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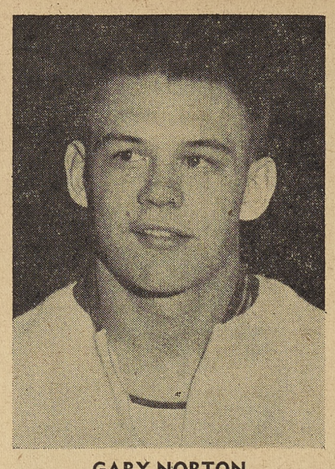

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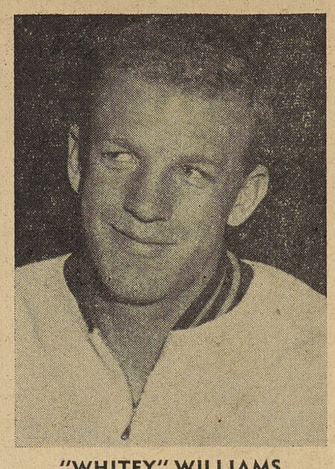

"WHITEY" WILLIAMS
Team's Leading Scorer

Robbins' Nest

By Jerry Robbins

Where is Everybody ? . . .

Competition in seven spring sports is a major athletic operation which Valley will again be undertaking this semester. Namely, these sports are basketball, baseball, track and field, gymnastics, tennis, swimming, and golf. This editor in the past has sometimes wondered if the student body is aware of the participation of Valley's athletes in these many various contests.

Last year track and field and gymnastic teams captured the Metropolitan Conference Meet championships. Baseball and basketball had creditable records while the other three sports didn't fare quite as well. In all instances each sport needed but didn't receive a valid endorsement by the student body. At least an attendance count at these meets would not show an affirmative response.

If the basketball support at the present time is an indication of Valley's interest in athletics, then little interest lies in the Monarchs' sports curriculum.

"If it wasn't for faculty support, press, families and close friends of the players, we'd have 10 or 12 curiosity seekers," commented mentor Ralph Caldwell, concerning the dire basketball attendance.

It has been proven to coach Caldwell that all other schools have a larger following in basketball than Valley. For example in early season play, notedly the Valley vs. Pierce game played in the Monarch gym, the Brahman rooters easitly outnumbered rooters for Valley. This sort of condition has prevailed to the present.

Tomorrow night starts the crucial second round of conference play with Valley meeting Harbor, then El Camino Saturday, both games scheduled for 8:00 p.m. in the Monarch gym. Both important games; both home games.

Coach Caldwell feels that, "A good home crowd very definitely inspires the team and gives them the needed support." It could conceiveably spell the difference between a win or loss. It is for Valley that these athletes play their hearts out. It is in this second round which the team needs support, starting Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

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The transferring and loss of Glenn Wilder to USC will be sorely missed by the basketball squad. As of seven games Wilder was leading the Monarch scoring with a 12.86 average. Coach Al Hunt will miss the outstanding services of Clark Holden. Both are on football scholarships to SC for the remainder of their education.

Nick Pappas, field secretary for the General Alumni Association of SC, contacted both Wilder and Holden and arranged for the scholarships. Pappas acts as a liaison officer between SC and all of its alumni besides helping direct activities of the Trojan club.

Holden, also termed the "The Golden," rewrote seven Monarch football records this past season. His total rushing record was 784 yards in 94 carries for an 8.3 yards gained per carry. In a single game performance he established the new standard of a phenomenal 237 yards against San Diego.

Cirino Has 'Small' Problem— To Defend Conference Title

By LUIS ROSENFELD
Star Staff Writer

With 43 men reporting for roll-call last Monday afternoon, head track coach Mike Cirino has only two weeks before the first triangular non-conference cinder meeting of the new season against the Oxy Frosh and Mount San Antonio College on Thursday, Feb. 24.

However, Coach Cirino has a "small" problem to combat . . . this being the defending of last year's Metropolitan Conference Championship. To help him in this defense, Coach Cirino has the returning talents of sprinter Kenny Dennis and hurdler Don George.

Dennis and George were the nucleus of last season's championship squad and they are expected to help lead this coming 1957 campaign, according to Mentor Cirino.

At season's end, last year, Dennis was named Track Athlete of the Year in the Metro Conference by the Helms Athletic Board. He holds the national junior college record for the 100 yard dash in 9.5 seconds and the Monarch standard for the 220 yard dash in 20.9 seconds.

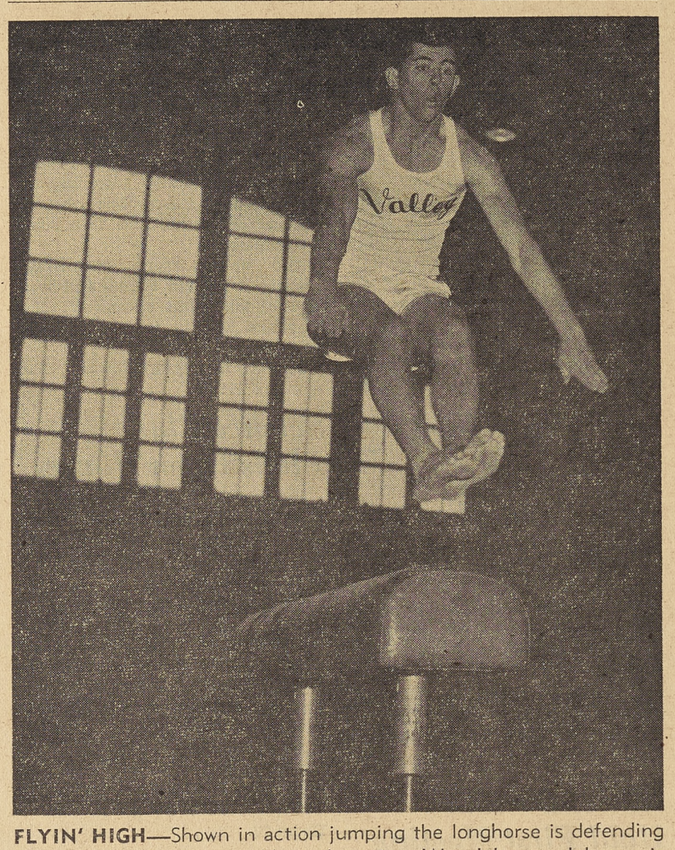
But Valley hasn't always turned out championship track and field teams. In 1955, just two years ago, the Lions came roaring through, but it seems their growl was bigger than their bite as they only chewed off a third place in the final standings.

Paced by Hal Smith in the hurdles and Ray Martin in the shotput, Valley had another historically victorious year as the 1954 squad won state leadership in the junior college division.

Smith graduates from UCLA this semester after playing first string end on the Bruin's football team, while Martin has been putting the shot for USC's track squad.

In 1953, the Monarchs started off on the right spike as Valley captured the California state championship in the small college division (1000 and under enrollment).

With regular practice sessions already started, Cirino feels this new edition of tracksters have a chance to win the title again but will definitely be handicapped by a weakness in the distance races.



FLYIN' HIGH—Shown in action jumping the longhorse is defending Metropolitan Conference Meet champion, Wes Johnson. Johnson is returning this year on the gymnastic team to compete in both the longhorse and tumbling.

Star Photo by Ed Marquez

Poor Showing for Lettermen in First Meet

Jim Frost was elected temporary president of the Letterman's Club until the next meeting which will be held Thursday, February 14, at 11 a.m. in the student lounge. He was elected at the first meeting for this semester, January 23, in which only six members appeared.

Adviser Bus Sutherland stated that there are roughly 70 lettermen attending Valley College and that a showing of six is very poor representation. Sutherland pointed out what an honor it is to be a letterman and how important the Lettermen's Club is to Valley College. He hopes every letterman on campus will be at the next meeting as they are all welcome to be a part of the club.

The six members who attended the first meeting were Jim Frost, Bob King, Duffy Hambleton, Dave Coverston, Roger Nezet, and Ron Mertus.

First function of the monogrammed group will be to assist IOC February 21 in the food concessions on a school club membership drive program. The Lettermen's Club voted to accept the service of assisting the IOC at their last meeting.

Alumni Sign Pro Grid Draft

Former Valley grid stars and UCLA football starters, Hal Smith and Don Shinnick, were signed recently in the pro football draft.

Shinnick, chosen as the No. 2 draft choice of the Baltimore Colts, played for Valley in 1953. He was voted the most valuable defensive lineman in this year's East-West football game.

Metro Standings

COLLEGE	G	W	L	GBL	TP	TPA
El Camino	7	6	1	—	572	551
Harbor	7	6	1	—	506	430
Valley	7	4	3	2	491	500
San Diego	7	4	3	2	482	452
Santa Monica	7	3	4	3	472	503
Bakersfield	7	2	5	4	455	491
East LA	7	2	5	4	532	544
Long Beach	7	1	6	5	538	587

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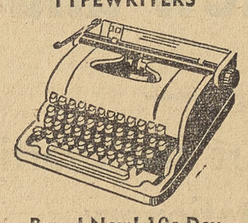

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Four Wins Place Monarchs in Metro Crown Contention

Finally jelling into a team unit, the Monarch squad has become the hottest team in the Metropolitan Conference by winning four of their last six outings, to give them a four win, three loss loop record. This puts them only two games away from leaders El Camino and Harbor, who boast 6-1 records each.

A practice game with Phoenix last Saturday spelled one of the defeats for the Lions, losing a close 61-58 ball game. This loss snapped a three game win streak recorded over Bakersfield, Long Beach, and East LA.

Gary Shair, one of the Lions' two returning lettermen, sparked the Valley surge with 53 points in the three games. His return to form along with that of Harry Planck, the other letterwinner, has been behind the Green and Gold improvement.

Losing in their home gym to the San Diego Knights, 66-55, but winning in the Santa Monica gym 80-71 account for the other two games.

Fri., Feb. 1

PHOENIX (61)		VALLEY (58)
Burris (12)	F.	Clement (8)
Russell (20)	F.	Williams (10)
Tease (11)	C.	Planck (8)
Green (8)	G.	Shair (12)
Deines (10)	G.	Cadiente (4)

Halftime score: Phoenix (32), Valley (31).
Scoring subs: Valley: Wilder (7), Norton (7), Higer (2).

Sat., Jan. 26

VALLEY (72)		BAKERSFIELD (59)
Williams (13)	F	Cowan (23)
Shair (17)	F	Ellis (17)
Planck (8)	C	Washington (11)
Wilder (10)	G	Baker (2)
Cadiente (2)	G	Callahan (5)

Halftime score: Valley (37), Bakersfield (31).
Scoring subs: Valley: Clements (9), Clement (7), Higer (4), Norton (2). Bakersfield: Boucher (1).

Fri., Jan. 25

VALLEY (72)		LONG BEACH (63)
Williams (13)	F	Tyler (17)
Shair (17)	F	Arasim (14)
Planck (8)	C	Dickensen (8)
Wilder (10)	G	Smith (15)
Cadiente (2)	G	Krei (9)

Halftime score: Long Beach (33), Valley (29).
Scoring subs: Valley: Clement (10), Higer (8), Norton (6), Clements (3).

Tues., Jan. 22

VALLEY (78)		EAST LA (77)
Williams (2)	F	Gilmour (16)
Shair (22)	F	Maly (6)
Planck (21)	C	Jeffs (6)
Cadiente (6)	G	Cathers (11)
Wilder (8)	G	Nino (21)

Halftime score: Valley (33), ELA (32).
Scoring subs: Valley: Higer (14), Clement (3). East LA: Olger (12), Martin (5).

Sat., Jan. 19

SAN DIEGO (66)		VALLEY (55)
Brandt (4)	F	Norton (2)
Vanderlinde (5)	F	Wiliams (16)
Gibson (16)	C	Planck (4)
Tellous (20)	G	Cadiente (4)
Nowden (18)	G	Wilder (19)

Halftime score: San Diego (31), Valley (25).
Scoring subs: San Diego: Collins (2), Charlesworth (1). Valley: Shair (5), Jackson (2), Rose (2), Higer (1).

Fri., Jan. 18

VALLEY (80)		SANTA MONICA (71)
Norton (14)	F	Smith (23)
Williams (11)	F	Rombeau (4)
Planck (6)	C	Bora (16)
Cadiente (18)	G	Oldham (6)
Wilder (19)	G	Williams (20)

Halftime score: Valey (38), Santa Monica (37).
Scoring subs: Valley: Higer (6), Clement (2), Rose (2), Clements (2). Santa Monica: Trotter (2).

Locals Schedule 2 Diamond Tilts

The Monarchs baseball squad will receive their first tests of the season when they meet Pasadena Monday, Feb. 11, and Glendale Wednesday, Feb. 13, in two home games both slated to start at 2:00 p.m.

An all-time record check between Valley and Pasadena shows the Lancers on top with five wins, three losses, and two ties. Against the Vaqueros Valley holds a six win, two loss, and four tie slate.

In 1956 the baseball squad held an overall 27-17 record but with seven wins and seven loses in Metro play which put them in fifth place. Coach Charlie Mann will be seeking to start his club out winning by starting either pitchers Ron Pearson or Gil Topp against Pasadena.

Dick Windham, Bruno Cicotti, Pat Gillick and Glenn Wilder, mainstays of last year's ballclub will be missed this season. Windham averaged .464 in league batting competition while Cicotti and Gillick sported pitchers' records of 3-2 and 6-1, respectively in conference games.

Only returning lettermen from last year are Ron Mertus, Dick Kilgore and Harry Mintey. All three are due to see action in these two practice tilts.

Golfers Tee Off vs LACC in First Prep

Coach E. Y. Johnson's golf team will play host to LACC in the first meet of the practice season on Monday, Feb. 11, 1:30 p.m., on the Sepulveda Golf Course.

Eleven men have turned out for the team led by letterman Tom Henrikson. Scores in the low seventies have been recorded by Henrikson to place him as the number one man. Right behind him is Mort Bronstein who shot a 72 in practice recently.

Four more men will compose the team which will be out to improve on last year's winless record.

Both Games Could Decide Valley's Fate

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Valley hoopsters open the second round of conference play with home games tomorrow night against Los Angeles Harbor Junior College and follow up Saturday evening with El Camino College to complete a weekend of play that could change the present first place conference standings. Both games will start at 8:00 p.m. in the Monarch gym.

Going into tomorrow's contests El Camino and Harbor are in a tie for first place in conference play with identical 6 and 1 records. Sitting in a third place tie with San Diego Junior College is Valley with a 4 and 3 count.

Last time Valley and Harbor met the Monarchs came out on the short end by 14 points, 81-67. The Seahawks were paced by their center George Padovan and Henry Salcido who will be displaying their ability to the Monarchs once again. Padovan scored 20 points against the Monarchs the last time out and Salcido is sporting a 15 point average per game in conference play.

Runaway Before

If the Monarchs can avoid repeating history they can engage in a very interesting and exciting contest. With eight minutes gone in the second half of the last contest, Valley was behind 55-53, but the Seahawks began flying at a high altitude and left Valley standing still, to score 14 points to Valley's none in a few minutes time.

Big gun for the Monarchs lately has been ex-footballer Glenn Wilder who has left a big hole in the squad with his transfer to the University of Southern California. Wilder's loss is due to be felt, but the Monarchs as a team are rolling along at a good pace with other top ball hawks.

Another Scorcher

After Harbor leaves the Valley another storm will arrive shortly later in the form of Warriors from El Camino.

In the first round the Warriors looked sharp hanging an 83-74 defeat on the Monarchs. Warrior guard Frank Ellis walked off the court with high point honors sinking 26 points for the evening.

In the present conference standing four Warriors rank in the top 20 scorers with three in the top ten. All are starters in tomorrow's contest and had plagued the Monarchs in the last outing.

Although Ellis racked up the buckets Bill Davis did the real damage as he gathered in an incredible 32 rebounds besides accounting for 19 points.

Courts Make Difference

Both of this weeks' contests will be played on the Monarchs' court which is a factor which effects the outcome of many a basketball game. The last time the Monarchs faced both these clubs they were the visitors.

Every team in the conference sees action this weekend on both nights. The big games seem to be Harbor's pair against Valley and Santa Monica City College, and the Warriors' contest with East Los Angeles Junior College and Valley.

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